

FOREIGN NEWS.

FRANCE.

NO IMMEDIATE CHANGE EXPECTED IN THE MINISTRY—A FRENCH SOLDIER ATTACKED—THE TAX QUESTION STILL UNSETTLED.

PARIS, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1872.

No immediate change will be made in the Ministry. All rumors to the contrary are false.

A French soldier was attacked by a French woman at Eprenay, to-day, and badly wounded. The assailant has been arrested, and will be tried. No serious complications are likely to result from the occurrence.

The Committee of the Assembly are ready to report in favor of the abrogation of the commercial treaty with Great Britain. The majority of the Committee is still averse to the taxation of raw material.

Efforts are being made to bring about a fusion of the branches of the House of Commons. The Count of Paris intends to visit the Count of Chambord, when an attempt will be made to reconcile their conflicting political interests.

Prince Napoleon has been elected to the Council of Ajaccio, Corsica.

The Mayor of Montpellier has been dismissed from his office because of his conduct during the recent political disturbance.

SPAIN.

RESIGNATION OF THE SAGASTA MINISTRY.

MADRID, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1872.

The defeat of Señor Herrera for President of the Lower House of the Cortes decided the fate of the present Cabinet. At the first sitting of the Cortes, during the proceedings preliminary to organization, it became evident that the temper of the House was against the present Government, and that the Ministerial candidate for the Chair had little chance of success. On the vote the Opposition showed itself largely in the majority, and Herrera's defeat in the regular election for President was inevitable. For this, Señor Sagasta did not wait. He immediately visited the King, and informed him of the result of the election, and of the resignation of the Ministry. The latter course was decided upon, and the King said he would take counsel with the President of the Senate, the Vice-President of the House, and with Señors Herrera, Zorrilla and Serrano, before the formation of a new Cabinet.

Señor Sagasta and the present Ministers were requested to retain their portfolios until some result was reached. To-day being a holiday the Cortes is not in session, and the regular election for President will be held.

GERMANY.

AN EXTRADITION TREATY WITH ENGLAND.

BERLIN, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1872.

The draft of a treaty between Great Britain and the German Empire for the extradition of criminals has been laid before the Federal Council.

TURKEY.

THE CHOLERA DISAPPEARING.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1872.

The cholera has disappeared from this city and suburbs. Clean bills of health are now granted to all departing vessels.

GREAT BRITAIN.

VIOLENT STORM—PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS DAMAGED—MARINE DISASTERS FEARED.

LONDON, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1872.

A severe storm commenced here yesterday evening, and lasted all night, raged with great violence. The gale at times became a hurricane, and the rain poured down in torrents, flooding the lower portions of the city. The Parliament buildings were damaged, the water penetrating the roof in several places, and injuring the decorations and furniture. The weather reports show that the storm extended throughout the British Isles, and reached some of the continent. Telegraph wires are prostrated in various directions, and communication is interrupted. In the Channel and on the Irish coast the storm was excessively severe. Serious disasters to shipping are, although, partly owing to the derangement of the wires, no wrecks are yet reported.

The mass meeting in support of Sir Charles Dilke is advertised for the 5th of February, the day before the opening of Parliament. As no hall of sufficient capacity can be obtained, the meeting will probably be held in Trafalgar-square.

Mr. Dalrymple, M. P., who recently made a tour of inspection of the Asylums in the United States, has returned to the result of his observations before Parliament. He proposes to secure additional information by introducing a motion to empower the Committee of the House of Commons to invite leading Americans to give evidence before it as to the methods and progress of reformatory reform in their country.

The Lord Mayor has called a public meeting for Tuesday in aid of the British expedition for the relief of Dr. Livingstone, the African explorer.

The Emperor of Germany has knighted and conferred the Order of Merit on the distinguished English painter, Sir Edwin Landseer.

Advices from Melbourne, Australia, report that the observation of the solar eclipse there was a failure, owing to cloudy weather.

PROPOSITION FOR REBUILDING WARWICK CASTLE—MANAGEMENT OF THE ANGLICAN-AMERICAN COMPANY'S CABLE TELEGRAPH—THE TRUTH ABOUT THE CENSORSHIP OF THE LONDON STAGE.

LONDON, Jan. 11.—Whether Warwick Castle, a large portion of which was burned last month, shall be completely restored, is a question of hardly less interest to Americans than to Englishmen. Few Americans who have visited England can have omitted to see Warwick Castle. There were few things better worth seeing; no English castle, perhaps, more full of attraction, whether you went to it as architect, as antiquary, as a historical student, or as a sight-seer in search of the picturesque. The present Lord Warwick has not only restored the castle with its wonderful treasures, its armor and paintings, and the old furniture and tapestries that had been done for several generations by its ancestors. But the rooms formerly occupied by the family included a great many of those which people most wanted to see, and, in order that they might more frequently be accessible, Lord Warwick built a new wing to the castle, and moved into the new rooms, and abandoned all the old to the public during a great part of the year. The castle, however, has always been the residence of the family, and they have occupied, when necessary, the whole of the castle. The new wing, however, has not yet been completed. Portions of both were destroyed, and it is a matter of concern to the race which counts Warwick Castle among its grandest monuments, that all should be restored.

Each a word is beyond the reach of most private fortunes; just as the castle itself is more than the residence of a private family. Committees have been formed in England to raise a fund for the purpose. Among those who are the circular to the public are Earl Clarendon, Earl Granville, Earl Stanhope, Lord Salisbury, Sir Charles Lyndsay, George Gilbert Scott, Mr. Milnes, Mr. Tom Taylor, and others equally known in America. Some of the London Committee, Sir Charles Lyndsay and Mr. Milnes, particularly, think it likely that Americans, as well as Englishmen, would be glad to assist in the reconstruction of the castle. It seems to me nothing could be more natural than that they should do so. There are scores of thousands of Americans living who remember with what freedom they found access to the castle, and to whom the memories of their English visit. A part of what is gone, it is true, can never be replaced. The old portraits, chandeliers, furniture, and historical relics beyond the help of money. But it is possible to restore a great part of the architectural structure, and the plan is, I believe, to reproduce as nearly as may be what has been swept away. The English committee will gladly accept the cooperation of an American committee. If anybody who reads this letter wishes to contribute at once, he may send his subscription to Messrs. Dunlop, Sherman & Co., Bankers, of New York. It can hardly be necessary to add that the subscription was begun without any suggestion from Lord Warwick, without his knowledge. It is simply a public effort to repair the injury to a treasure, and nobody who is concerned in it supposes he is laying any obligation on Lord Warwick.

There are two things the public which were the At-

humble Cable do not like, monopolies and high rates. Their growing dissatisfaction recently took the shape of a project for another line, or perhaps more than one, and later they have become a discussion about it in the English papers. The known determination of the Anglo-American Company to stick to its present extreme tariff finds no approval either with the business public or the general public. What the newspapers think of it and of the decision which doubled the rates for news dispatches on account of a private quarrel, I need not say. All our liking for Mr. Cyrus Field does not make that not more palatable. If the Anglo-American stockholders knew the effect of it on their receipts it would hardly suit them any better than it does us. There has been a good deal of fluttering among them on account of the rumored undertaking for another cable. It was partly to counteract that, I presume, that the plan of getting the Government to buy up the existing cable at an enormous price was concocted. Curious phenomena have been observable lately by those who look at Stock Exchange transactions in telegraph shares. Such matters are not much in my way, but I was struck by the experience which a friend who held a number of shares has related to me. When the new cable scheme became known, there was a momentary alarm. My friend wrote to his brokers to ask whether they had heard of it. He received for answer that it had just become public, and that they had sold their shares without waiting for such news. Shares were sold at 11, and the price rose or three weeks. They nevertheless began at once to go up, under what influences, or by what manipulation, I will not attempt to say. The belief in a favorable report from the directors and a large dividend may have had something to do with it. The expectation of a purchase by the Government (at the moderate and modest figure of \$25,000,000) may have had something. Whatever the reason was, the price kept on mounting until on Monday of this week it touched 140. One would be inclined to say that a rise of \$25 per share in two weeks might be more or less speculative; that at any rate some kind of information quite suddenly communicated either to the public or to a number of interested individuals has had a powerful effect.

But, furthermore, this sudden rise should prove to be followed by a fall as sudden, it might be suspected that there had been information withheld, as well as communicated, and that the two kinds of information were not equally favorable to the prospects of the Anglo-American Company. On Tuesday, the day after the shares had reached 140, they fell, as it happened, to 132, and on Wednesday (yesterday) they fell to 125. By a curious coincidence, the papers of this morning publish an official statement from the Secretary of the Anglo-American Company, which I will take leave to quote in full. It is this:

"We, the Board of Directors, having been called to certain rumors affecting the condition of this Company's cables, they consider it their duty to inform their shareholders that, according to the results of the examination reported by the Company's superintendents at Valencia and Kila's Content, the insulation of the cables both of 1858 and 1859 is in a satisfactory condition, and that the decrease of insulation does not at present interfere with the regular and rapid transmission of messages. We are, however, aware that the directors have determined to send Mr. W. L. Smith to Valencia to supplement the tests made by the Company's superintendents, and to report to the Board on the 25th inst. It is impossible not to admire this sudden development of conscientiousness among the directors. There have been rumors affecting the condition of the Company's cables, and the directors' attention has been called to them, and thereupon they hasten to perform what must be the painful duty of informing their shareholders that the insulation of the cables both of 1858 and 1859 shows a considerable decrease. But might we be permitted to ask when this decrease was shown, and when the fact of the decrease became known to the directors? It is only three days, we have seen, since Anglo-American shares were rising, and had gone up by jumps to 140. It is within three days that the falling insulation of the cables first became known to the directors? Was it known when the rise began two weeks ago or more? Was it known when they conceived the plan of selling their cables to the English Government? In any case, will the directors let us know, or let their shareholders know, how long this kind of information was in their possession before they "considered it a duty" to communicate it to them and to the public?

We seem at last to have got to the bottom of the question whether the Lord Chamberlain has been protecting the Government against the satire of the pantomimes. Mr. W. B. Donne, who is the Lord Chamberlain's deputy, and who signs himself "Examiner of Stage Plays," and dates his letter from the "Lord Chamberlain's Office, St. James's Palace," has published a confession of his sins. He denies that he has received any instructions either from the Lord Chamberlain or from Mr. Glynne, or any other member of the Government. He declares, nevertheless, that he has received personal and political questions, as well as passages or words, names and phrases likely to give offense on moral or religious grounds. It amounts to this, then, that when the Government, through its semi-official organ, affirmed there was not a word of truth in the story that such excisions had been made, it meant to say that it had always been true. Mr. Donne has exercised in behalf of Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Lowe the same friendly solicitude which he had before exercised in behalf of Mr. Disraeli and Mr. Ward Hunt. Politics are not allowed on the stage. That depends. If you are a Prime Minister, or if you belong to a regular party, you may be safe; but if you happen to find yourself outside of what our Tory Senators used to call "a party," you are in a bad way. If you are a free lance, you are in a bad way. If you are a free lance, you are in a bad way. If you are a free lance, you are in a bad way.

THE JAPANESE EMBASSY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—The following is a translation of Iwakura's address at the banquet given to the Japanese Embassy in this city last night:

GENTLEMEN: I earnestly desire to express, on behalf of the other members of this Embassy, and in my own name, thanks for the kind and hospitable reception which has been accorded to the Japanese Embassy in this city. The particulars of this reception will be a source of great gratification to our Emperor and his subjects. The relative situation of this country to Japan is such that your property will be the promoter of our civilization, and we hope our progress will contribute to enrich the Japanese Empire. We are, therefore, desirous to increase the friendly relations between our countries, which in the future will have many mutual interests. The gratification I feel for your great kindness is beyond my power of expression.

THE WEST VIRGINIA SHOOTING AFFRAY.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 24.—A special dispatch to the Cincinnati from Charleston, W. Va., says United States Marshal Slack and the two brothers who shot Col. Clarkson, on Tuesday, were yesterday held in \$10,000 bail each. Clarkson's condition is considered critical.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES—BY TELEGRAPH.

Henry F. Blunhoff of Baltimore committed suicide by hanging, yesterday.

John A. Hancock, age 55, of Pitt, Watahsa Co., Ohio, burned his house and barn, while his wife and two children were absent, and he was also killed.

Daniel Shanway, a notorious thief, shot and killed himself, yesterday, at Pittsburg, Mo. An old woman was killed by a horse, yesterday, at Pittsburg, Mo.

A. C. Bennett and an accomplice named Smith were arrested in Boston, for obtaining clothing and dry-goods from a store by false pretenses and shipping them to New York and other places.

Two boys, calling themselves Brown and Shoe-maker, and telling from New York, were arrested in Portsmouth, N. H., for obtaining clothing and dry-goods from a store by false pretenses and shipping them to New York and other places.

Judge Gould and others presented a petition, yesterday, to Gov. Parker, for a writ of habeas corpus, on behalf of a man named John A. Hancock, who was arrested in New York, and is now in the custody of the Sheriff of the County of Essex, Mass.

A fire occurred at Littleton, seven miles from Denver, yesterday, which destroyed a large building, and caused a loss of \$10,000.

Yesterday morning the St. Louis express from New York, which was carrying a large quantity of goods, was delayed by a fire at Littleton, seven miles from Denver, yesterday, which destroyed a large building, and caused a loss of \$10,000.

If a man could give good evidence that he had followed his best light, he would obtain eternal happiness. Entertaining such views, Father McGlynn was not so inclined to urge those who could not conscientiously do so to join the Roman Catholic Church, though he thought all men would finally acknowledge its supremacy. The latter part of his sermon was occupied with the ordinary position of the doctrine that the true Church was founded upon St. Peter.

After the conclusion of the discourse the pastor addressed Father Bradley, congratulating him upon the fact that he had at last found peace and rest for his soul where alone it could be found. He then invited the convert within the rail, and proceeded to explain to the audience what the ceremony was to be witnessed, and especially why Father Bradley would have to be baptized. It was not for Catholics to say that an Episcopal baptism was not valid, but in these days, when so many Protestants were losing all hearty respect for the sacraments, one could never be sure that an Episcopal baptism ever had been administered. So, to make assurance doubly sure, Father McGlynn always rebaptized converts, putting this proviso in their formula, "If you are not already baptized."

The appropriate ceremony was then performed, the audience standing not only on the seats, but also on the partitions between them, to catch a sight of the convert.

THE WHARTON TRIAL.

MRS. WHARTON ACQUITTED—SHE IS RELEASED ON BAIL.

ANAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 24.—About 10 o'clock this morning the Chief Justice was informed that the jury in the case of Mrs. Wharton had returned a verdict of acquittal.

The jury, which was composed of Messrs. Chief Justice, Judges Miller and Harlan, and Messrs. Justices McKim, Bradley, and McKim, after a deliberation of about two hours, returned a verdict of acquittal. The jury was composed of Messrs. Chief Justice, Judges Miller and Harlan, and Messrs. Justices McKim, Bradley, and McKim.

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